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Mary and Jane traveled side by side, with an occasional companion or two, as the road permitted. I was angry that I had said substantially the same with Jane, as you know, so did not go near the girls, and Brandon, without any apparent intention one way or the other, allowed events to adjust them-selves and rode with Cavendish and

We were perhaps forty yards behind the girls, and I noticed after a time that the Lady Mary kept looking back-ward in our direction, as if fearing rain from the east. I was in hopes that Jane, too, would fear the rain, but you would have sworn her neck was stiff, so straight ahead did she keep her face. We had ridden perhaps, three leagues when the princess stopped her horse and turned in her saddle. I heard her voice, but did not understand what she

In a moment some one called out, "Master Brandon is wanted!" So that gentleman rode forward, and I fol-lowed him. When we came up with the girls, Mary said, "I fear my girth is loose."

Brandon at once dismounted to tighten it, and the others of our immediate party began to cluster around. Brandon tried the girth.

"My lady, it is as tight as the horse can well bear," he said.

"It is loose, I say," insisted the prin-cess, with a little irritation. "The sad-dle feels like it. Try the other." Then, die feels like it. Try the other." The sad-turning impatiently to the persons gathered around: "Does it require all of you, standing there like gaping bumpkins, to tighten my girth? Ride on. We crn manage this without so much help." Upon this broad hint every erybody rode ahead while I held the erybody rode ahead while I held the borse for Brandon, who went on with his search for the loose girth. While he was looking for it Mary leaned over her horse's neck and asked: "Were you and Cavendish settling all the philosophical points now in dispute, that you found him so interesting?"

"Not all," answered Brandon, smil-to-some extent, and has netually to large of some of her faults. I should

"You were so absorbed I supposed it could be nothing short of that." "No," replied Brandon again. "But the girth is not loose."

"Perhaps I only imagined it," re-turned Mary carelessly, having lost interest in the girth.

I looked toward Jane, whose eyes were bright with a smile, and turned Brandon's horse over to him. Jane's smile gradually broadened into a laugh and she said, "Edwin, I fear my girth is loose also."

"As the Lady Mary's was?" asked I, unable to keep a straight face any

"Yes," answered Jane, with a vigor-ous little nod of her head and a peal of laughter. "Then drop back with me," I re

sponded. The princess looked at us with a half mile, half frown, and remarked, "Now you doubtless consider yourselves very

brilliant and witty."
"Yes," returned Jane maliciously, nodding her head in emphatic assent,

as the princess and Brandon rode on before us.
"I hope she is satisfied now," said

Jane sotto voce to me.
"So you want me to ride with you?" I replied.

"Yes," nodded Jane.
"Why?" I asked.
"Because I want you to," was the

enlightening response.
"Then why did you not dance with me the other evening?

"Because I did not want to."
"Short, but comprehensive," thought
I, "but a sufficient reason for a maid-

I said nothing, however, and after a time Jane spoke: "The dance was one thing and riding with you is another. I did not wish to dance with you, but I do wish to ride with you. You are the only gentleman to whom I would have said what I did about my girth being As to the new dance, I do not care to learn it, because I would not dance it with any man but you, and not even with you—yet." This made me glad, and coming from coy, modest Jane meant a great deal. It meant that she cared for me and would some day be mine, but it also meant that she would take her own time and her own sweet way in being won. This was comforting, if not satisfying, and loosened my tongue. "Jane, you know my heart is full of love for you"—
"Will the universe crumble?" she

cried, with the most provoking little laugh. Now, that sentence was my laugh. Now, that sentence was my rock ahead whenever I tried to give Jane some idea of the state of my affactions. It was a part of the speech which I had prepared and delivered to Mary in Jane's hearing, as you already know. I had said to the princess, "The know. I had said to the princess, "The universe will crumble and the heaven universe will crumble and the heavens roll up as a scroll ere my love shall alter or pale." It was a high sounding sentence, but it was not true, as I was forced to admit, almost with the same breath that spoke it. Jane had heard it and had stored it away in that memory of hers, so tenacious in holding to everything it should forget. It is wonderful what a fund of useless information some persons accumulate and cline tion some persons accumulate and cline to with a persistent determination wor-thy of a better cause. I thought Jane never would forget that unfortunate, abominable sentence spoken so gran-

thing to a dozen others. I never should have won her in that case. She does not know it yet and never shall if I can prevent.
So Jane halted my effort to pour out

my heart, as she always did.
"There is something that greatly troubles me," she said.
"What is it?" I asked in some con-

"My mistress," she answered, nod-ding in the direction of the two riding ahead of us. "I never saw her so much interested in any one as she is 'n your friend, Master Brandon. Not that she is really in love with him as yet perhaps, but I fear it is coming, and I dread to see it. That incident of the loose girth is an illustration. Did you

ever know anything so bold and traps-parent? Any one could see through it. and the worst of all is she seems no to care if every one does see. Now lock at them ahead of us! No girl is so happy riding beside a man unless she is interested in him. She was dull enough until he joined her. He seemed in no hurry to come, so she resorted to
the filmsy excuse of the loose girth to
bring him. I am surprised that she
even sought the shadow of an excuse,
but did not order him forward without
any pretense of one. Oh, I don't know
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with the king's sister, and I really be-lieve he will keep his heart and head, even at that dizzy height. He is a cool

to some extent, and has actually to her of some of her faults. I shoullike to see any one else take that I erty. She seems to like it from him, and says he inspires her with higher,

good, but I am sure he has made no ove to her." "Perhaps it would be better if he did.

better motives and a yearning to be

It might cure her." I replied.
"Oh, no, no! Not now! At first, per-hape, but not now. What I fear is that if he remains silent much longer she will take matters in hand and speak herself. I don't like to say that - it pesn't sound well-but she is a princess, and it would be different with her from what it would be with an or dinary girl. She might have to speak first, or there might be no speaking from one who thought his position too from one who thought his position too far beneath her. She whose smallest desires drive her so will never forego so great a thing as the man she loves only for the want of a word or two."

Then it was that Jane told me of the

scene with the note, of the little whis-pered confidences upon their pillows and a hundred other straws that showed only too plainly which way this worst of ill winds was blowing, with no good in it for any one. Now, who could have foretold this? It was easy enough to prophesy that Brandon would learn to love Mary, excite a passing interest and come off crestfallen, as all other men had done, but that Mary should love Brandon and he remain heart whole was an unlooked for event, one that would hardly have been predicted

y the shrewdest prophet. What Lady Jane said troubled me greatly, as it was but the confirmation of my own fears. Her opportunity to know was far better than mine, but I

had seen enough to set me thinking. Brandon, I believe, saw nothing of Mary's growing partiality at all. He could not help but find her wonderfully attractive and interesting, and perhaps it needed only the thought that she might love him to kindle a flame in ride to Windsor Charles Brandon was not in love with Mary Tudor, however fear it he may unconsciously have been. But hnother's trouble could not dim

sunlight in my own heart, and that ride to Windsor was the happiest day of my life up to that time. Even Jane threw off the little cloud our forebod-ings had gathered and chatted and laughed like the creature of joy and gladness she was.

Ahead of us were the princess and Brandon. Every now and then her voice came back to us in a stave of a song, and her laughter, rich and low wafted on the wings of the soft south wind, made the glad birds hush to catch its silvery note.

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